WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1888.

The Intelligencer. THE DEATH PENALTY.

FROM everywhere throughout the State come reports of the organization of Republican clubs. The boys are thoroughly sroused and the enemy is looking on with

THE Island has her eye set on the position of the strongest Republican club in the State, and she ought to get there. She is satting the other wards a good

CHICAGO is preparing to erect a monuriot. Wheeling ought to do the same for Officer Glenn; he is as much a hero as

Mss. Dow, of Dover, N. H., enjoys the distinction of being the first woman to hold the position of President of a railroad company. The day of jubilee for the suppressed sex is gradually and surely

In filling the offices at his disposal Pres-

ident Cleveland has drawn some of his best material from West Virginia. Judge Hoge, who is being urged for the position of United States District Attorney at

THE increase of police force recommended by the Mayor ought to be made, as the INTELLIGENCES has heretofore pointed out. There cught also to be a force of detectives, unknown to the public and ununiformed. But one thing at a time.

West Virginia as will satisfy the most of the execution. Moreover if liquor ought to be given to the condemned man isn't dead by a large resistator.

A COMMISSION of the New York Legislature suggests that electricity be adopted as a mode of executing criminals, and argues that it is painless, quick, and unlikely to be accompanied by the harrowing incidents which are so often witnessed under the present method. It may strike some people that we stand more in need of a way to bring criminals to speedy justice than of a particular manner of executing them. Murderers do not always

police headquarters and furnish some desired information. Being friendly disposed toward Mr. Condrey, we give him the benefit of his explantion; add while in this friendly frame of mind we will add that some of these days Mr. Condrey will see what a mistake he made by remaining in this inhospitable choices from. Wheeling will not pursue a childish policy forever. Some residents a childish policy forever. Some residents would better skip.

OFFICER GLENN is dead. He died of life, and it will be a sorry page of Wheeling's history on which his death is written if that death goes unnoticed. He should have a monument, set in a place where it may be a continual and perpetual reminder of his heroism and the people's

Third and Fourth Class Postmasters' Bill. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17 .- A. D. Markley, of Pennsylvania, F. E. Fitssimmons, of Rhode Island, and G. H. Flage of West Virginia members of the

Speaker Carlisle III.

the stockholders of the Dover Street Railway Company. Mrs. Mary E. G. H. Dow, a wealthy resident and a leading advocate of women's rights, was elected President of the company, and her husband was elected Treasurer. She is the first woman ever chosen to fill such a position.

"Ass you going to the races?" on the winning horse." "Not the me Abdullah, he is lame. Didn't nandsome Abdollah, he is isme. Didn't politics."

You know?" "I'll whisper in your ear,
he'll win. They're using Salvation Oil."

"The recult marks William E. Chandler's

A CHANGE RECOMMENDED

ment for the Substitution of Electricity for the Noose as a Means of Executing Criminals - A Painless Death.

New York, Jan. 17.—The report of the Commission appointed by the Legislature in 1886 to report the most humans and practical method known to modern science of carrying into effect the sentence o the Legislature yesterday. It recommends killing the culprits by electricity. The ment to the police officers who died in the discharge of their duties at the Haymarket Alfred P. Southwick and Matthew Hale Commissioners are Eldridge T. Gearry. The substance of the report is as follows

Your Commission have examined with care the accounts which exist of the ya rious curious modes of capital punishment which are or have been used among different communities with the result of feeling that the element of barbarous cruelty is so prominent in each that no existing mode can be considered as embodying suggestions of improvement of that now

coming.

The Judge before whom is being tried the Indiana tally-sheet forgers received an infernal machine. This is one way of intimidating courts of justice, but Judge objectionable because physicians say the commission are that it is too bloody, and that it is associated with the scenes of the French revolution. The garrote is objectionable because physicians say the stall acress cannot be depended upon to be intimizating to train who can be frightened woods inn't a train who can be frightened from doing his duty.

Let a the offices at his disposal Presof the criminal. Shooting, if used in civil life, would be bloody, and in character and effects would some time lack celerity would require a

LARGE NUMBER OF EXECUTIONERS, and would be demoralizing because of its Washington, would not prove an exceptendency to encourage the untaught popniace to think lightly of the latal use of fire arms. The first objection to hanging is that the effect of giving stimulants to the condemned immediately before the execution is demoralizing. The prevai-ence of the practice the commissioners say, is well known in prison where pris-oners are debarred from alcoholic drinks. When the Anarchists were hanged in Chieseo recently, at the suyeastion of the The Mayor did a good thing when he recommended that the saloons be closed at midnight. It would be better to close them at 11 o'clock. Now, if an ordinance be passed requiring them to close at midnight, will it be any better enforced than the law prohibiting selling on Sanday?

Taylos county is not satisfied with a single Republican club, but proposes to have one in each district. Like action is being taken in other counties, and when the gavel calls the Slate convention to order in February, there will be such a response from the hills and valleys of the carcotic be given. In either case the resort to alcohol as a means of stupefying the sufficer argues a defect in the method of the execution. Moreover if liquir

In a moral aspect the gross impropriety of sending a man into the presence of his Maker intoxicated is too obvious to require comment.

quire comment.

Another objection to hanging is the danger of an attempt by the condemned man to commit suicide and of some horrible scene afterwards. If Lingg, the Chicago Anarchist, had lived after he exploded a bomb in his mouth, the spectation of his face at the hanging would have cle of his face at the hanging would have been shocking. There are four cases on record where men who had cut their throats just before the time for their exe-

select the most humane treatment of their victims, and are scarcely worthy of the consideration that is given them by softhearted reformers.

The intelligences has been honored by a call from Plugger Condrey, Eeq., who objects to the statement that he was locked up as a suspected crook. He says locked up as a suspected crook. He says he was simply requested to call at police headquarters and furnish some desired information. Being friendly Mr. Conders were shock annot produce a sensation which

The Commissioners describe a number of experiments with electricity as a means of destroying animals witnessed in Buffalo wounds received in the discharge of his duty, in the protection of the property of citizens. Every right-minded man in the city mourns the and fate of a brave and the electric light current on the action of faithful man. But the example is one the heart, the thorax of a chloroformed city mourns the sad fate of a brave and the electric light current on the action of faithful man. But the example is one that the community cannot afford to let pass with idle regrets that last for a few respiration, as in conscious life. At the days. The fidelity and courage of the dead officer should be immortalized as an exemplar in the future. They should be ing fiesh. The ordinary conditions of dying were absent. It was noticed recorded and the people's gratitude testitation and attempt to breathe was made first the current was passed through the first through th recorded and the people's granitous con-fied in enduring granite or bronze. Joe Glenn did his duty, and death is his re-often and death is his re-turned that the brain had dog. This indicated that the brain had not lost its susceptibility to impressions, and shows that in execution the current should be passed through the functions in the brain. The commissioners recommends that a chair with a head and foot rest, should be used, in which the condemned man should be seated in a half reclining position. One wire could be connected with the head rest and the other with the foot rest, which would be a metal plate. The electric current could be supplied by electric light wires. The commissioners recommend that the date of the axecution be made uncertain so that the criminal may not know what day he is to die; and the corpus go to the dectors or to a and shows that in execution the curren and the corpse go to the doctors or to nameless grave without religious rites and that the newspapers be forbidden to describe the execution

wamps Criticize Republican Action. New York, Jan. 17.—The Tribune has a ong editorial on the confirmation of Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—At nine o'clock to-night Dr. Sowers said that Mr. Carliele, who was taken ill last night with says: "The have seemed sufficient not schill, was resting quetly and on the whole was considerably better than he was this morning. He had, however, another chill during the afternoon, to which the dector seemed to attach but little importance.

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have named seem to have yielded to the sneers and shrugs of the opposition and have virtually allowed the Democrats to have virtually allowed the Democrats to dictate to the Republican party. This is poor patriotism and the worst kind of

Sente."

The Sun says: "It is not improper to say the Republican fight against Mr. Lamar has been a laughing piece of business from the beginning."

The Times says: "The prompt confirmation of the nomination of Mr. Lamar as Justice of the Supreme Court so soon as the question could be brought to a vote is a severe blow to the petty politicians who have been trying to revive the war feeling in connection with this appointment. The position of the little clique of self-appointed Republican leaders has been attacked from every side. It is very samestly to be hoped that the party will take a lesson from this experience and that the men who have ignominiously failed in an attempt so mischlevons will be shorn of some of their influence and compelled to give place to others of more sense and with a more descript standard of compelled to give place to others of more sense and with a more decent standard of

GRAFTON REPUBLICANS Organize a Republican Club—The Prospec

GRAFTON, W. VA., Jan. 17 .- A meeting of the Republicans of this city was held in the Court house to-night for the purpose of organizing a Republican club. standing the inclemency of the weather, and a preliminary organisation was effected. O. F. W. Kunst was made temporary chairman and J. W. Holtsecretary. Stirrius speeches were made by Hon. John W. Mason, Joseph Marum and J. Gran Sinclair, after which the meeting adjourn Siliciar, after which the meeting abjeura-ed to meet again next Tuesday night for permanent organization of the club. The prospects for the Republican party are exceedingly bright in this county and the intention is to form clubs in each district.

Passenger Train Wrecked-One Kille CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 17.—A passenger train on the Lake Erie & Western railroad was wrecked this morning near Biuffton, Ohio, by a broken rail. The locomotive right, but the smoker and ladies' car turned over on their sides and were dragged so over on their suces and were dragged mearly half a mile before the train was stopped. Albert Gilbert, a traveling man from Fostoria, O., jamped from the front platform of the smoker and the car top-pled over on him crushing him to death. The cars took fire from the stoves after the wreck, and it was only by heroic exer-tions on the part of the trainmen that fearful loss of life was prevented. Frank Mayo's "Nordeck" company was on the train, and several of the actors were hurt. train, and several of the actors were hurt-Following is a list of the dead and injured: Killed—Albert Gilbert, Fosforia, Ohio, Injured—F. W. Redding, of Findlay, Ohio, seriously cut by glass; G. H. Ways, of Findlay, Ohio, badly hurt about the head; C. Young, of Findlay, Ohio, badly cut on the legs. The following members of the Mayo company were injured: Miss Frances Graham, aukie dislocated and back sprained; Edwin Molod, left hand crushed and afterwards amputated; Neil Gray, cut on the head; Robert Neil, thrown through the window and badly bruised about the head and face; Lav-rence Johnston, right arm broken; J. C. rence Johnston, right arm broken; J. C. Harvey, head badly cut with glass. This is the first accident in sixteen years

on the road in which a passenger has

OMAHA, NEB., Jan. 17 .- A collison b tween two snow plow engines took place near Hoskins yesterday in which Engineer ollie Sawyer was instantly killed, and several other men injured. Sawyer was working the snow plow in a cut and got stalled. He thereupon backed his en-gine out and started down grade at a rapid

speed. The dragout engine was coming around a curve and they came together. The other injured men will recover. LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS the Pennsylvania Sond Ask for an Ir crease of Wages.
Pittsburgh, Jan. 17.—A committe

representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the Pennsylvania Com win at his office in this city and presented a petition for an advance in wages. This, a petition for an advance in wages. This, together with the conductor's, brakemen's and yardmen's petitions now in the hands of the clicials for an increase in wages, shows that the movement is a general one. The officials of the company are giving the matter careful consideration, and the petition presented by the engineers will probably delay the answer for a few days longer. The freight conductors, brakensen in the property of the property of the company are giving the matter careful consideration, and the petition presented by the engineers will probably delay the answer for a few days leave will probably delay the sunswer for a few days leave will be a fe road and leased lines, it is said, will make a request for an advance in wages if one is granted by the Pennsylvania Company.

ASKING ABSITRATION.

READING, Pa., Jan. 17.—The joint comnittee of the Reading Council and Board of Trade to-night sent a lengthy memorial to President Corbin asking him in the name of the business interests of the entire Schnylkill Valley to use his best offorts to settle the miners' and railroaders trouble. The memorial calls attention to the widespread trouble which will follow a continuance of the strike, as nearly the entire population of the valley is dependent upon the coal traffic for its bread. The memorial offers their services in aritration or other means of settlement.

Cigar-Makers' Strike.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The sixty-five en loves of the cigar factory of Kimball & Krause, of Warren street, went on a strike this morning, the employers having reduced the prices from \$2 to \$150 a thousand. The men say they will not return to work until the old prices are restored.

A Steel Works Shuts Down, BALTIMORE, Jan. 17. - The Ashland Steel Works, about twenty miles north of this city, blew out last night. The cause of the stoppage is said to result from the Reading strike causing a scarcity of coal.

Euspicious Circumstances Mr. CARMEL, Pa., Jan. 17.-At 6 o'clock this morning fire consumed a row of seven

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 17.-Hattie Graham, an inmate of the Knox county infirmary, jumped from a fourth-story win-dow last night and was instantly killed. It is thought she was trying to escape.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—It is announced hat Governor Hill offered Colonel Fred

THE BLAIR BILL

UP IN THE SENATE YESTERDAY.

bustering in the House-Adjourned After a Fruitless Session-Washington News-West Virginia Matters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17 .- In the enate a bill was reported from the Comlittee on Finance and placed on the calendar to reimburse the depositors of the reedmen's Savings and Trust Company. Mr. Platt offered a resolution instructing the Postoffice Committee to inquire whether any mil matter addressed to Sen-

ators has been detained in the Washington postoffice, and whether such deten tion has been legal or illegal. He made an explanatory statement to the effect that 400 copies of a book mailed by a Connecticut advertising firm to Senators and Members of Congress, and on each of which eleven cents postage was paid, had been charged thirty-one cents extra post-age because the words "Judicious Adver-tising Experts" had been printed on the wrapper; and had not been delivered be-cause such postage was not paid. In his judgment the law did not authorize this extracharge. The resolution was agreed to. The presiding officer laid before the Senate a message from the President with the report of the Pacific Railroad Commis-sioners. At the conclusion of the reading

sioners. At the conclusion of the reading of the President's message Mr. Hoar moved that it, with the accompanying reports, be committed to a select committee of five Senators to be appointed by the chair. Agreed to.

The Blair educational bill was taken up

and the Senate was addressed by Mr Bowen in support of the bill, and Mr Blair addressed the Senate in advocacy o Blair addressed the Senate in advocacy of it. Mr. Harris said that in Mr. Blair's pamphlet, the Legislature of Tennesses was represented as favoring the bill. That was a gross mistake. The Legislature of Tennessee had never taken any such po-

Mr. Blair admitted that there might probably be a mistake as to Tennessee.

Mr. Platt noticing a reference to the
number of children attending school in
Connecticut explained that in some towns

Connecticut explained that in some towns in that State many children were being educated in the Catholic parcochial schools and were not enumerated in the tables of school attendance.

Mr. Blair said he was aware of that fact. Much of the opposition to the pending bill had come from that large body of people who did not believe in common schools as a system of education. That was apparent from the criticisms in the public press, and it was a question for the serious consideration of the American people.

At this point Mr. Blair yielded the floor, and the Senate adjourned. and the Senate adjourned.

In the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17 .- Mr. Mc Kinley, of Ohio, presented the resolutions adopted at the conference of wool growers, wool dealers and wool manufacturers recently held in Washington, and they wer

ordered printed in the Record.

Mr. Oriep, of Georgis, submitted the report of the Committee on Elections upon the Thoebe-Carlisle contested election cas

the Thoebe-Carlisle contested election case and it was ordered printed.

Leave was granted to the minority to file their individual views, and Mr. Orisp gave notice that he would ask the House to act upon the report on or before Friday.

Mr. Wilkins, of Ohio, called up as unfinished business the bill to provide for the issue of circulating notes to National banks—the pending question being on ordering the previous question—on which yeas and nays had been ordered. Some disposition had been manifested by Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, and Mr. Westver, of Iowa, to fillbuster against the measure Mr. Wilkins stated that he would withdraw his demand for the previous question and allow the epponents of the bill to take the floor for its discussion during the remainder of the hour. But this

bill to take the floor for its discussion during the remainder of the hour. But this
Mr. Weaver objected to and Mr. Anderson
delared that whenever it was proposed to
gag them, he would fillbuster.
Mr. Wilkins then moved that the
House proceed to the considering of the
unfinished business, and Mr. Anderson
and Mr. Weaver resumed their filibustering tactics. After several dilatory motions
were voted down, the House determined
to consider the banking bill. Yeas, 145;
nays, 100. But the determination was of
little avail, for other filibustering motions
were resorted to. After some time Mr.
Anderson etated that his object in taking
the action he did was to secure an oppor-

Mr. Weaver announced his opposition

mr. whave amounted his opposition to any compromise which might facilitate the passage of a permicious bill, and he gave notice that if he could not succeed in detesting that measure upon a vote adjourned.

IS HE A BACHELOR!

The Trouble Congressman O'Neill is Having With a Washington Widew,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 .- Mr. John O'Neill, the popular Congressman from St. Louis, and who is one of the reputed St. Louis, and who is one of the reputed representatives of the labor interest, is having a great deal of trouble to find out whether he is married to a certain Mrs. Moore, or whether he is still a bachelor. Mrs. Moore declares that ahe is married to Mr. O'Neill, and that her name is Mrs. O'Neill. Brother John declares that he is not married to Mrs. Moore, and that he is still a bachelor. fancy free. The matter has occasioned a great deal of newspaper comment, and the subject of the marriage seems to be pretty well settled in Mr. sems to be pretty well settled in Mr.
'Neill's behalf to-day by a paragraph in

the Critic.

Mrs. Moore, or, as she calls herself, Mrs. went to make a little hullabaloo, that she went to make a little Ituliabalco, that she was married to Congressman O'Neill by Judge Charles S. Waitor, a Justice of the peace of this city. Now comes Judge Charles S. Walter and says to the Critic reporter that he never married any one in his life, and that he did not know Mrs. Moore or Mr. O'Neill. He says that if he should perform a marriese ceremony he Moore or Mr. O'Neill. He says that if he should perform a marrisage ceremony he would be subjected to a fine of thirteen hundred pounds of tobacco under an old marriage law.

The present public disposition seems te be to let Mrs. Moore and Congressman O'Neill fight the matter out as to whether they are married or whether they are married or whether they are not.

hey are married or whether they are not. It is only a question of "some says they are and some says they isn't."

Postal Bates on Returned Papers. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17 .- The law ffice of the Postoffice Department has de-ided that publishers are not entitled to have unused copies of their newspapers returned at pound rates, as heretolore. Either postmasters or news dealers, who under the law are entitled to send newspapers to each other at pound rates, may return unused copies at this rate. There is now no remedy for publishers ex-

Full Fledged Officials. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17 .- One of the

first acts of the President this morning Grant the nomination of Quarantine Com-missioner in place of T. O. Platt, but that Oloned Grant refused.

and Postmaster General Dickinson, each of whom called at the White House during the morning and received his commission. Mesers. Vilas and Dickinson subsequently took the oath of office and were duly installed in time to attend the Cabinet meeting to-day as full fledged members.

WEST VIRGINIA MATTERS.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.—Many friends of Judge John Blair Hoge are very earnest in their hope that he may be ap pointed to the post of United States Attorney for the District of Columbia; among them are Congressman S. S. Cox, Senthem are Congressman c. S. Cox, sen-ators Morgan, of Alabama, Jones, of Ar-kansas, the West Virginia Senators and members, with many others. Assistant Attorney Davis has a very strong backing besides a good record in the office; so has John Paul Jones, who is a nephew of Senaffairs between the company and the syndicate. They are anxious that there stockholders failed to vote for the

John Paul Jones, who is a nephew of Sen-ator Vorhese.

Deputy Second Comptroller McMahon is hard at work upon a digest of the de-cision of the Second Comptroller's office. Incidentally he is making notes of the army court martial casee. When finished the work will be of great help to, lawyers and agents who practice before the De-partment.

New Postmasters.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—The post office appointments for West Virginia to-day were: Cynthia D. Sayre, Racine Andrew Jackson, Spring Mills; Benjamin Chencellor, Vienna, Wood county. A new office was established at Cooper, with C. D. Bray as acting postmaster.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 18 .- Senator Quay from the Committee on Pensions reported favorably a bill to increase to \$30 per month the pension for total deafness. Pension at a proportionate rate is to b granted for partial loss of hearing.

THE GREAT STORM. Reports of Deaths are Still Coming to-The

Sioux Falls, Dak., Jan. 17.—The eighth rictim in the county of the recent blizzard vas discovered yesterday. It was Eric Erickson, a farmer, six miles from the city. He was but a short distance from his house, when the storm struck, hanling hay. He was soon blinded by the storm, hay. He was soon blinded by the storm, as was everyone who was out in it, and lost his way. He unharnessed the horses and unhitched the front portion of the bob sled, but was probably then too much exhausted to do anything further. The horses were found next day, but Erickson's body cannot be found. Henry Bliss, a farmer near Montrees. Pert country farmer, near Montrose, next county went to the barn to do some chores. Hi wife out a light in the window to guide

wife put a light in the window to guide him back, but he never came.

James Kennedy, who passed the night in a hay stack, is out elightly frozen. His wife and son who went out to find him were both frozen and the boy's body has not been recovered.

Grandstrom's body was found last night. He was driving home from this city, and being overtaken by the storm unhitched the horses and then shandoned them. He finally fell down in the snow and perished within twenty-five yards of his house.

A German farmer, name unknown, in Lincoln county, perished while attending to his cattle. Another farmer at Brandon and an unknown tramp were lost in the storm.

it is estimated that over 5,000 head of cattle in this county alone perished in the storm. Several railroad cuts were filled with their frozen carcasses.

The Death List Growing.
St. Paul, Jan. 17.—Reports of loss of life in last week's storm continue to come in. The Evening Journal's list to-nigh numbers 153 and that of the Evening Dis numbers 163 and that of the Leening Dis-patch 159. It would seem probable that the final summary, if such can ever be made, will show quite two hundred names. Pioneer Press specials to-night say that Sarah Dolan, a school teacher of Goodwin, near Clear Lake, Dak., and Hugo Scheff, a farmer of Altamont, Dak., have been found frozen to death. Newsreached Jamestowe, Dak., this afternoon of the freezing to death of M. A. Ryan, a farmer living near Windson, where he had a

Snow Prevents a Disaster.

lozen heavily loaded Northern Pacific to the accident to the St. Paul & Port land express last night, near Rice's sta-tion. Conductor McClusker, of the wrecked train, reached here this forenoon with a pick up from the scene and re-

with a pick up from the scene and re-scriptions the previous reports of no per-sonal injury to any one, though the cars are badly broken up.

The deep snow was all that prevented a terrible accident. As the latest from the rest it is stated that the tracks will be clear early this afternoon and several trains that are also bunched on the other side of the wreck at and near Sauk Rapids, will come on kere and those here clear out going south. going south.

The Blizzard in Iowa. DUBUQUE, IOWA, Jan. 17.-Reports from

the Northern part of Iowa give Sunday night as the coldest period in the present decade, the temperature ranging all the way from 28 to 40 below. The weather is moderating, however, and the State is recovering from the paralysis placed upor

The list of the casualties has grown somewhat, and later reports, when the embargo upon travel in country districts in lifted, may swell the fatalities to a considerable degree.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS., Jan. 17 .- Th east two nights were the coldest ever known in this region. Sanday at 8 o'clock known in this region. Sanday at 8 o'clock in the morning, a spirit thermometer indicated 50 below, at noon 22 below. This morning it ranged from 55 to 60 below. Trains are still irregular, The poor commissioners are besieged with appeals and the poor house is crowded. It is reported to-day that a sick woman was frozen to death while being conveyed to this city.

Colorado River Frozen Over. Austin, Tex., Jan. 17 .- The Colorado river, for the first time since the settlement of the country, was frozen over yes terday, the ice being from four inches to A Drummer Freezes in Memphis.

which set in on Saturday morning is still on and business is almost entirely sus-pended. It is still sleeting and the ground is covered with ice to a depth of eight inches. There is much suffering among the poor, as coal has advanced from sixty o seventy-five cents a barrel in two day nd a coal famine is threatened. A. L Davis, a local drummer of this city, was found dead this morning in a dining-room

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THE B. & O. SYNDICATE

SATISFIED ABOUT THE STOCK.

They are all Right and it is all Right for the Company-They Show no Besentment. A West Virginia Railroad-The Grafton & Greenbrier Extension.

Committee of the Baltimore & Ohio held a meeting yesterday to confer with Prasiof the corporation. Although called for 10 o'clock, the members were delayed until nearly 11 o'clock for a quorum. The committee discussed the financial

third preferred stock. The company owes the syndicate nearly five millions of dollars, and the syndicate holds the United States Express and Western Union Telegraph stock as security. The loan does

the hands of Maryland stockholders. The stronger the company is, the higher will be the market value of the consolidated bonds, and the more demand there will be for them. And then there have been offers of financial aid from bankers in the company who could not give it some time ago. The earnings of the company are large, and steadily increasing.

There are some men connected with the West Virginia Central & Pittsburgh Railway Company who would like to have the placing of a Baltimore & Ohio issue of preferred stock now—not that they have the

ferred stock now-not that they have th capital themselves, but a safe stock, with guaranteed dividend, could sell at good figuree in New York or Boston, as a whole city loan did to the latter city some time Mr. Thomas M. Danahan is spoken o

as a city director of the Baltimore & Ohic when Mayor Latrobe makes the appoint ments. So is Mr. John A. Hambleton. A WEST VIRGINIA ROAD. Mr. Levi Leonard, Vice-President of the Baltimore, Charleston & Grafton Railroad

of West Virginia, was in this city yesterday. The line of this proposed road runs from the Grafton & Greenbrier Railroad to Charleston, W. Va., through Upshur county. Mr. Leonard is very san-guine and enthusiastic about the new the purchase of 20,000 additional acres. The parlors were handsomely decorated by Manager Schloeser for the occasion, one beautiful hunting painting on Gobelin railroad, and conferred with some of the company officers and directors about its good prospects. He is on his way North

THE STEUBENVILLE FIRE. Wheeling "Actor" Suffers Loss-Othe

Among the variety people playing are engagement at Cain's theatre in Steuben ville, which was burned Monday night ogether with the adjoining hotel at which the people were stepping, was Eugene Hanke, of this city, son of a well-known citizen. Eugene was formerly a noted boy roller ekster, and is now on the bills as a trapeze performer. He lost all his possessions, except what he had on his

The girl who was burned to death was The girl who was burned to death was Mary Heinemann, of Allegheny, a pretty woman of about 20 years of age, who embarked on the variety stage about five months ago. Her father arrived at Steubenville yesterday and identified the remains, and announced his intention of taking them to Allegheny and interring them beside those of the girl's mother. Afterwards he got drunk and acted and talked most brutally. He upbraided the girl for being a wayward and erring one,

The upsetting of one of the fire engines took place on a brick pavement that was a glare of ice. The driver turned a corner at a rapid rate of speed, the hind wheels slipped over the smooth surface and striking a high curbstone were snapped off. Here is a warning to the drivers in the Wheeling Department.

THE STATE B. P. W.

The Cumberland Boad the Only Matter Be The State Board of Public Morks met a

the McLure house yesterday, Governor Wilson, Treasurer Thompson, Superintendent of Schools Morgan, Secretary of State Walker and Attorney General Caldwell being present, and Auditor Duffy the only absentee. Governor Wilson told an only absentee. Governor Wilson told an INTELLIGENCER reporter last evening that the only business considered by the Board was the condition and needs of the Cumberland Road (the National pike.) The Board resolved to fix the tolls for travel on this road at their old figures, the money to be expended in repairing retaining walls and putting the road in as perfect condition as possible this summer, the understanding being that the tolls are to be reduced as low as the interests of the road will permit as soon as needed repairs

re made.

The Governor said that the impression that some railroad business was to be con sidered at the meeting here was entirely

The Merino Sheep Men.

The annual meeting of the United States Merino Sheep Registry Association began yesterday afternoon at Mosegrove's U. S. Hotel in Steubenville. Among those present were E. J. Hiatt, Morgan county, D., John M. Miller, Hickory, Pa.; P. A. Pugh, Hancock county, W. Va., members of the Executive Board; A. E. Sprague, Secretary, Price, O.; G. M. Shilletto, S. Gormuch, J. C. Smith. Service, Beaver.

Gorauch, J. C. Smith, Service, Beaver county, Pa.; W. A. Herriott, Federal, Allegheny county, Pa.; T. O. Buchanan, Wellsburg, W. Vs., and others. There are quite a number of important matters to come before the Association, which will be in session until to-day. The New Comberland Railroad Injunction The matter of the injunction restraining

the P., C. & St. L. Railway Company from laying the track of its New Cumberland

extension on and over the road leading to the steam ferry landing at the upper end of that town, was again considered by Judge Boyd yesterday, and a decree issued

THE LOGAN CLUB

club of the Island, met again last night and notwithstanding the bad weather the On the European Horizon-The Movements attendance was large. Chairman Cowden presided and J. P. Maxwell was at his post as Secretary. The object of the meeting being to complete the organization, the club went into an election, which resulted

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President, C. E. Irwin.
First Vice President, Hugo L. Loos.
Second Vice President, Hugo L. Loos.
Recording Secretary, J. P. Maxwell.
Corresponding Secretary, Will S. Faris.
Treasurer, Clarance R. Laird.
The President was empowered to ap-

The President was empowered to ap-point the Executive and Finance Commit-Messrs. W. J. W. Cowden, J. P. Max Mesers. W. J. W. Cowden, J. P. Max-well, G. W. Baggs, James Watier and Will S. Faris were appointed a committee to revise the constitution and report by-laws, their action to be reported to the club for consideration next Monday even-ing, to which time the club adjourned. Delegates to the State Club Convention will also be selected at that time.

graph stock as security. The loan does fall due until late in the summer or in the fall, and the company has the option to pay it off and draw down the collaterals before that time if it sees fit and is able. This, from the present outlook, can be done, and possibly will be done, in two payments. Money is much easier now, and there is not the same opposition to the company as when every corporate interest in the United Statee was leagued against it under the command of Jay Gould.

No RESENTMENT.

The syndicate shows no resentment on account of the refusal of the city and State directors to vote the stock for fear that the control of the company would pass out of the hands of Maryland stockholders. The stronger the company is, the higher will be the market value of the consolidated bonds, and the more demand there will be for them. And then there have been offers of financial aid from bankers in the company who could not give it some time so. The sarnings of the company at its annual statement of the propers. The stronger the company is, the higher will be the market value of the consolidated bonds, and the more demand there will be for them. And then there have been offers of financial aid from bankers in the company who could not give it some time so. The sarnings of the company and the promise for the future is pript.

the old board. This company is reasonably prosperous and the promise for the future is bright.

The Franklin Insurance Company reelected the old Board of Directors composed of the following gentlemen: J. N. Vance, M. Reilly, John H. Hobbs, C. W. Franzheim and L. C. Stifel.

The Cheat Mountain Sportsm

The annual meeting of the Sportsman'

serve was held at Pittaburgh in the parlors of the Hotel Duquesue Monday night, with a large attendance of members. The following named officers were elected: President, Howard Hartley; Vice-Presidents, Col. A. H. Winchester, of Randolph county, this State; W. K. Shiras; William S. Edwrrde, of Charleston; D. McK. Floyd and R. G. Wood; Secretary, Arthur Kennedy; Treasurer, D. P. Corwen. At the conclusion of the election an informal talk was indulged in as to the pleasure anticipated the coming season and plans entered into by members to visit the Preserve. No action was taken at this meeting for

tapestry adorning the walls. The Natural Gas Combine.

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Mr. W. J. Diehl, the Secretary of the Wheeling Natural Gas Company, came here from Pittsburgh yesterday to attend to some legal business connected with the consolidation of his company with the West Virginia Natural Gas Company. He stated yesterday that while the consolidation was practically made, there are, nevertheless, legal questions involved that will take egal questions involved that will take quite a time to be settled.

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It is probable that the two companies, after they are consolidated, will take out a new charter and organize into a new company. Besides that, the question as to who is to manage the new organization will have to be settled. Everything, however, is expected to be ready by the first of February. Nothing final was accomplished yesterday.

Barkley to stay in Pittsburgh.

The report is now that Sam Barkley has been in the price of oil within the short added the price of the girl's mother.

Afterwards he got drunk and acted and talked most brutally. He upbraided the girl for being a wayward and erring one, said that as she had made her bed she might lie in it, and told the undertaker he might throw the remains in the river or do anything else with them that he chose. The undertaker and the girl's late companions will share the expense of her interment in the cemetery at Steubenville today.

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Pitteburgh or nowhere.

Mr. Warren Miller, Prosecuting Attor Mr. Warren Miller, Prosecuting Attorney for Jackson county, was in the city yesterday, looking after some legal matters. Mr. Miller is one of the prominent Republicans in the Fourth District and speaks very encouragingly concerning the future of the party in his section of the State. He says there will be large and enthusiastic delegations from the lower end of the State here next month to attend the convention of delegates from Republicant. the convention of delegates from Republican clubs to be held for the purpose of forming a State League, auxiliary to the National League recently formed in New York. Mr. Miller was one of this State's delegates to the last National convention.

The sale of seats for Patti Rosa's en-agement at the Opera House Friday and turday next opens at Baumer's music

in this city last night in the Bijou, to a fair audience. It may be justly said that the scored a decided success."—Pittsburgh Dis "Her dancing is neat, she sings sweetly

"Her dancing is neat, she sings sweetly, and is pleasing in supearance, in speech and manner."—Pittsburgh Times.
"Her clever setting and very graceful dancing captivated her audience."—Kansas City, Mo., Times.

The Temperance Work. A good sized audience assembled at the Fourth Street M. E. Church last night. Dr. Blaisdel had charge of the meeting, which he made very interesting. After prayer the choir sang "Hide Thou Me." Dr. Blaisdel's subject was "Manlinees," which he not in a very forcible, manner. which he put in a very forcible manne and impressed it on all who were present Captain John Baggs gave a short address, giving some of his adventures through the West. Mr. Tetters gave an excellent talk.

Pure Food Convention.

It is announced that Governor Wilson has commissioned Dr. R. S. Henry, of Charleston, and Dr. George I. Garrison, of Wheeling, as delegates to represent this State in the National Pure Food Convention, which meets in Washington City on the 10th last. the 19th inst. The Orleans saloon, owned by the Schmidt Bros., or the surviving member of that firm, John D. Schmidt, was closed by the Sheriff on an attachment issued by

THE WAR SCARE.

ganisation.

The recently formed Logan Republican CLOUDS ARE GATHERING THICK

of Troops-The Question of the Hour is, Will Bussia Fight ? -- The Newspapers are Swarming with the Reports. LONDON, Jan. 17 .- This the worst day of

the new year, so far as the prospects for peace are concerned. The papers literally warm with reports of Russian movements of troops. It seems to be under-stood that the Second army corps is now under marching orders from the Cauwses to the Roumanian frontier, while the bulk of the Eleventh corps is being moved for ward, one cavalry division and one rifle brigade to the Roumanian border and one cavalry division and two infantry divisions toward the Galician frontier. It is said that Prince Tobanoff, the Russian Minister at Vienna, has admitted this to Count Kalkony, the Austrian Premier, while still protesting Russia's peaceful intentions, and Count Kalkony answered that Austria's intentions were equally pacific, but how best to show that this was the case was not in his province, but in that of the military autherities. We are evidently in for a period, whether short or long of share was seen which of or long, of sharp war scare, which, of course, will tend to send American secur -

ties up.

Apparently Russia is going again to propose Peter Karageorgevich for the Bulgarian throne and is massing troops to give effect to her proposition. It is practically certain that he will be rejected by the powers. Then the question is, will Russia fight?

RABE PRESENCE OF MIND On the Part of a Street Car Driver Averts

Frightful Disaster.
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—A terrible calamity was narrowly averted last evening by the presence of mind of a street car driver. As a street car filled with passengers was approaching the Stewart avenue rallway crossing about 9 o'clock, the conductor, crossing about 9 o'clock, the conductor, as is customary, ran ahead to see that no trains were approaching. The gates had just been raised and a Pittaburgh & Fort Wayne freight train had just cleared the street, going toward the city. A fine flour anow blew out from under the cars partially obscuring the conductor's view, and he failed to observe the approach of the Wabash & St. Louis express, which crossed on a switch to the main track and crossed on a switch to the main track and came thundering down at the rate of twenty miles an hour on to the car which the conductor had signaled to "come ahead."

ahead."
Driver and conductor saw the danger at the same time. The train was not a hundred feet distant, and to stop meant sure death to all on the car, Grasping the switch-iron, the driver night be horses on the flanks and they sprang forward, dragging the heavy van over the railroad tracks at a rate which notified the passengers inside that something was wrong. The exside that something was wrong. The ex-press train struck the car, smashing one end and throwing the passengers into the snow. Fortunately the locomotive did not strike the centre of the car, and the not strike the centre of the car, and the force of the shock fell on the rear platform. The wrocked car and its occupants were harled far to one side of instead of in the path of the train. Half of the passengers lay braised in the snow, but none were dangerously injured.

nt by Judge Wood, of the U. S. Court, Indianapolis, Jan. 17.-A mysterious box sent to Judge Wood, of the Federal Court, before whom the second trial of the tally sheet forgers began yesterday, proves to have been a veritable infernal proves to have been a veritable infernal machine in construction. It was enclosed in an ordinary slate pencil box with sliding lid. In it were placed two cartridges. These were covered with powder; on the top iriction matches and sand paper were arranged so as to ignite on the withdrawal of the lid and explode the powder and presumably the cartridges. The latter have not been examined.

were very small. The market opened atrong at 90 tc, advanced to 90 tc, broke to 84 tc, then rallied to 38;, but dropped back to 86 tc at the close. There were no fail-ures nere, but it is estimated that several small desiers will have considerable trou-ble in getting their sheets through the clearing home temporar. The only cause clearing bouse to-morrow. The only cause sasigned for the break was a desire on the part of the "longs" to unload.

PROF. GLEASON'S SHOW.

He Handles three "Wild" Horses last Evening. Prof. Glesson had a fair audience last night at the Capitol rink considering the weather. He handled two horses which did not make a very interesting show, and then a bad runaway from Shallerosa's stable was brought in. He was a caution. The Professor labor-ed with him for twenty or ed with him for twenty or thirty minutes, with constantly increasing interest to the spectators, and yet the last thing the snimal did before the show ended was to kick the buggy upside down. He upset it twice, and made things pretty lively in the interims.
The breaking of this animal was postponed till this evening, when an interesting programme will be given.

A dispatch sent out from Newark, Ohio, the headquarters of the Trans-Ohio division of the Baltimore & Ohio road, the most important division west of the Ohio river, is to the effect that a report is being circulated and generally believed, that Col. W. W. Peabody, the General Manager of the Baltimore & Ohio divisions west of the river, is to be promoted to the Third Vice-Presidency of the road in the place of Col. Orlando Smith, who, tits said, will be made First Vice-President. In this event, it is further reported, Cost. R. T. Devries, of this city, now Superintendent of the Trans-Ohio divisions, will be made the General Manager for west of the river and Thomas Firsgerald, formerly Superintendent of the Trans-Ohio, returned to that place. A dispatch cent out from Newark, Ohio,

The Helfer Benefit. The tickets for the benefit to be tendered the injured fireman, William Helfer, at the Opera House to-morrow night, have

exchanged for reserved seat checks at presence of a large house and the netting of a good sum for Helfer is now assured. CEASE your coughing and enjoy refresh-

ing slumber, which Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup will insure you.

GLENN-On Tuesday, January 17, 1885 at 11;15 P. H. JOSEPH T. GLENN, in his 27th year.

the sum of \$1,512 in favor of Henry Dar lington, of Chicago.